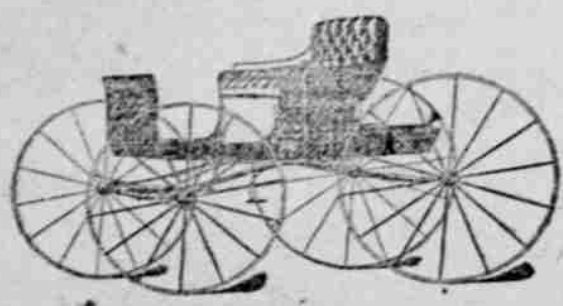


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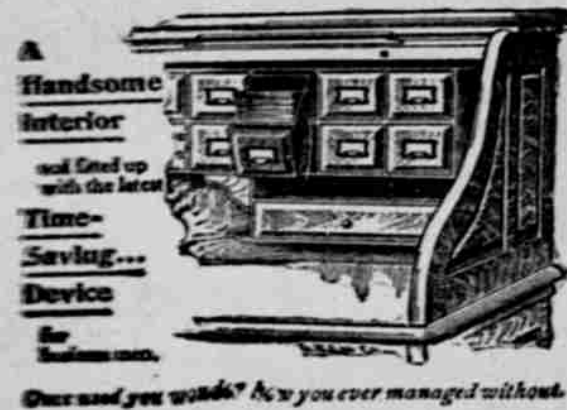
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HARTWELL  
ON HAWAII

(Continued from Page 9.)

wanting men to tell the natives that this was the American method, and that Dole, in vetoing a crude and preposterous municipal government bill which had been run through the Legislature, was hostile to American institutions. And this has been the basis, so far as I can learn, of the main charge against him.

"The Hawaiian senate, which is composed of fifteen members, fortunately had a majority of one among its conservative members, and between that small majority and Gov. Dole the Territory has been saved from disastrous legislation. But Dole himself had to take upon his shoulders all the calumny and abuse which unscrupulous ingenuity could invent.

PUBLIC LAND MATTERS.

"Some of the newcomers in Hawaii have wished the public lands thrown open for settlement, and claim that Gov. Dole has favored large land owners instead of small. This claim is absolutely unfounded. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legislation which would favor small land holdings, and it is only certain natural conditions, as, for instance, the difficulty of obtaining a market for small crops and the enormous expense attending the production of sugar, which is the main industry of the Islands, requiring large areas of land with very extensive irrigation systems—it is only these conditions which have caused so small a degree of success. Dole's efforts in the direction of small land holdings. But, all the same, he is charged with being un-American in his views regarding public land matters, and this charge is harped upon."

STATE OF THE JUDICIARY OF HAWAII.

Gen. Hartwell was questioned concerning the conditions of the Judiciary of the island, and whether the judges participated in any extent in politics.

"This is a question," he replied, "which I earnestly hope will receive in some way and at some time the fullest consideration at the hands of the President. I prefer now not to express myself on the subject, partly because I feel so strongly the harm that has been done in Hawaii in that connection that I might easily appear to be exaggerating it if I should undertake to go into detail."

Judge Hartwell expects to shortly return to Honolulu and resume his law practice.

THE STAR'S COMMENT.

Editorially the Star comments on the above as follows:

With the arrival of Governor Dole in Washington President Roosevelt will be in a position to judge the Hawaiian situation accurately and justly. He is confronted with a peculiar problem of executive adjustment, and unquestionably Governor Dole's experience and personal character will give great value to his advice. In another part of the Star today will be found an interview with General A. S. Hartwell of Honolulu, an old resident and one of the foremost members of the Islands of the Islands. He gives an estimate of Mr. Dole which reveals clearly the upright character of the man and the honesty of his motives as President of the Island Republic and as Governor of the American Territory. The other day the Star also published an interview with Mr. George Carter of Honolulu, who has come here for the special purpose of advising the President upon the insular situation. In the course of that talk Mr. Carter paid high compliments to Governor Dole and described the predicament which the extension of the suffrage to the natives without sufficient qualification has caused.

A mistake was made at the outset in giving in spite of protests too broad a voting power to the natives. It is to be presumed that this mistake will not now be rectified by an amendment to the Organic Act. Congress seldom moves backward in such matters. One consequence of the mistake was to enable certain carpet-baggers in Honolulu, who went there for what there was in the political game for them, to mislead the natives and to use them for their own selfish purposes. Much of the disorder and incapacity of the native-ruled Legislature chosen at the first Territorial election may be attributed to this element, just as much of the friction which now exists in Hawaii between Gov. Dole and the natives is to be traced to these men.

The problem which is now to be solved is to adjust administrative affairs in the Islands so as to reduce to a minimum the friction between the Territorial organization and the natives and also the power of the scheming whites to make mischief.

The President can materially promote Hawaiian welfare by causing the resignation of those Hawaiian judges who have been perniciously active and conspicuously offensive as disturbers in Hawaiian politics, and have taken advantage of their judicial powers to play the petty despot in political quarrels. In respect to the controversy between the Governor and the Home Rule Legislature the slightest examination of the propositions and acts, or rather antics, of that remarkable body will produce the conviction that inability to assent to its proposals, but rather an additional evidence of intelligence and integrity in the Governor, whose veto was all that saved Hawaii from manifold disasters. The pressure which is to produce Republican harmony will evidently be wisely applied to the Legislature and not to the Governor. The statement which has produced the greatest injury and demoralization in Hawaii, and the greatest encouragement to the enemies of good government there, is the untruth which represents the President as having decided in advance against the "missionary party" and in favor of the royalist natives in or out of the Legislature and the carpet-baggers on or off the bench of Hawaii.

Mrs. Conger, wife of the American Minister at Peking, was the hostess for eleven princesses and the ladies of the Chinese court.

WHAT PAUL NEUMANN DID  
IN SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

(Continued from Page 9.)

was cutting his throat. He awoke when he saw the flashes in his tent and heard feet stamping in the mud, his rage knew no bounds.

"Turn out the guard!" he screamed, and the guard turned out, cursing like-wise, and the picket line woke up. Now there were pickets all around the hospital, except on the side where a Kafir kraal stood. It was toward this kraal that our friends ran, the guard in hot pursuit. The night was dark, as I have said, and barbed wire is painful, hence, no doubt, the yells of the Jew when he stumbled across some that the engineers had put up around a trench. Our friends in the meantime were in a plight. Not for worlds would they drop the spoils of that daring robbery and run into the veldt. They wished to prove to the comrades in tent C3 that they were men of their word. But what could they do? They had reached the kraal and were groping around in the dark. At any minute some insane Kafir might come out with a torch, and then klink, and six months to think over past sins.

One of them stumbled, and the packages in his arms flew all over the place. An idea seized him; he had stumbled over a Kafir oven made of two stones. "Jim, have you got your truck?"

"Safe as a house, me bhoy."

"Mine's lost. Here goes. Make for that railway signal light like blazes; there's no fence or ditch between this and it." Crash!

A huge stone went through the mud wall of a nigger's castle, out came the nigger, blazing through the mud hut opposite. The two proprietors of the respective huts, without much ado, went for each other, their respective better halves in the meantime rousing the whole kraal. The fun waxed fast and furious, when the guard rushed up. The sergeant was greeted with an earthenware pot which made him a trifle mad. Each and every Kafir man and woman was indulging in a good old scrap, the like of which had not been seen in years. Unfortunately, the incriminating goods were found in the kraal, or rather that portion of them which had been dropped, so the two poor niggers were run in and fined two days' pay.

Our hospital had a unique record. During the months of May, June and July we treated 2,800 patients. Of these, 450 died, mostly of enteric fever, otherwise known as typhoid. Out of these four hundred odd were sent in to us dying. The average percentage of deaths was, in all cases, 14.4 per cent. In case where treatment began at once, 6 per cent, an excellent record in epidemic times. The women were a nuisance in the hospital, paying more attention to an hour's chat with an officer than five minutes' attention to a sick man, and point blank refusing to perform any of the unpleasant duties connected with nursing. The surgeons were inefficient and inexperienced. I can only chronicle three successful operations, one of which was on the unfortunate Captain Towse, V. C., whose eyes had to be excised. Brandy, champagne and every other stimulant necessary, were liberally and ungrudgingly supplied. The hospital was always clean and well-disinfected. An interesting item would not be out of place. Of our own men, the four of us who had not been inoculated recovered from typhoid, whereas twelve who had been, died. These facts speak for themselves and tend to show that inoculation with typhoid serum is a farce and a trifle worse than useless.

The transports for hospital service were excellent, and in great contrast to the ordinary transports. I had charge of the medical department of the ship Assaye during September, 1900, and am glad to say we never lost a patient. Although I would not recommend any adventurous youth desirous of going to war to enlist in a medical corps, yet I must say that I would not have missed the experience for a great deal, and the two medals bestowed are a most gratifying memento of my first war.

PAUL NEUMANN.

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